

“ 3.—Another object, not less essential, for the present, would be to
 “ procure a third place of public instruction for youth. It will be ask-
 “ ed, no doubt, by what means? I shall mention one that is not, per-
 “ haps, impracticable. There is in the center of Quebec a handsome
 “ and spacious College, the greatest part of which is occupied by the
 “ troops in the Garrison. May not that College be drawn nearer to its
 “ primitive institution by substituting instead of those troops, if it should
 “ be His Excellency’s pleasure, some useful classes, such as the Civil Law,
 “ and Navigation, to which may be added, if approved of, the Mathe-
 “ matical Class now taught at the Seminary? Might not that College
 “ itself, in the course of time, be constituted an University, and support
 “ itself, in part, with the Revenues of the Estates now belonging to the
 “ Jesuits? This mode of proceeding gradually to the establishment of an
 “ University, appears to me much more prudent and sure. I acknowledge
 “ the meritorious services of the Reverend Fathers the Jesuits, for that
 “ zeal with which they have laboured in this colony for the instruction
 “ and salvation of souls. Nevertheless, I should not be backward in tak-
 “ ing immediate measures for securing their College as well as their other
 “ Estates to the Canadian people, under the authority of the Bishop of
 “ Quebec. But to whom ought the government of the Jesuit’s College
 “ belong if it were again set on foot? First, to Father Glapion for his life, and
 “ afterwards to those who should be appointed by the Bishop. Does any
 “ one wonder at such a plan? I will state the principles upon which
 “ I ground it. 1°. The funds of the College will only consist of the Es-
 “ tates of the Jesuits. 2°. The Province has no right to appropriate
 “ them to itself but for their original destination. 3°. The pro-
 “ pagation of the Catholic Faith; is the principal motive assigned in all
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